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Business Manager.
Sworn to and subscribed before me
this 31st day of March, 1916.
(SEAL) LESTER GREENMAN.
(My commission expires Feb. 1st, 1918.)

WHAT ARE WE GOING TO DO? No reply has been received as yes from Germany, to the inquiry by this sinking of merchant vessels carrying passengers, among whom were Americans, was actually and deliberately enforce sanitary measures. done by German submarines or other war vessels. This effort to determine the full facts is in accord with the policy which this government has fol- things seriously lowed in previous cases and it means that Germany is being given a chance to state whether there are any circumstances in connection with these of preparedness. cases, which this government ought to about but which might be overlooked by hasty action.

Thus far the evidence all tends to support the belief that the attacks, which were clearly unjustified, were intentionally made in accordance with orders and the policy of the German naval authorities. It is even possible that the continued sinking of unble that the continued sinking of un-armed merchant ships without warn-ing the intended to be taken as a sale ing that it is thoroughly scoured. ing is intended to be taken as a reply to the information which this country seeks, but it is the safe course which territory, it can hardly be said that he observes the precaution of establishing the facts to the fullest extent, as eby mistakes and blunders on our part are to be avoided.

But what is going to be the action of this government in case Germany admits that it deliberately torpedoed these vessels without respecting the ms of international law, withan life, and without regard for which must cheer the president. the promises which it has made? We have promised to hold Germany to were getting to the point where Gernany was trying to see how much we are willing to stand.

ANTI WITTER LEAGUE.

ciations and leagues are formed in large numbers for the purpose carrying out some much needed improvement or the bringing ers fall by the wayside for lack of tion if the films are as impure. the proper amount of interest and This is what may happen to

n organization to do excellent work in most any community.

The plan is to educate the school children in an effort to get cleaner treets by checking the widespr

habit of throwing litter of all kinds about the highways or public places just where the individual use for such material happens to end. Outside the when rubbish is allowed to accumu-

It is an ambitious undertaking example which will encourother cities to do like-While the educational effort may have the best results among the children it must of necessity be remembered that they are by no means the greatest offenders, and that while they are living up to their slogan "Check the habit" they have an excellent chance to do much good missionary work among the elders. It is an effort which ought not to end without a thorough trial.

Frequent demands are made upon manufacturers by their employes for

made by the chief owner of one of the violets! mills that if the strikers possess such information as they claim regarding the business, he will turn over to them his mill and permit them to operate it according to their own ideas which will give them a chance to put into will give them a chance to put into operation these demands which they be made more than a feeding and sleeping place, and it takes the skill-being that they must provide a bond

The claim cannot be made that this provision calls for an exorbitant rate and it indicates that he would be sat-isfled to receive that, which it is pos-lious place. "God Bless Our Home" sible to infer is about what he is re-ceiving at the present time. This cer-tainly affords labor a chance to prove that the manufacturer can meet the demands that are made upon him, and certainly under such an arrangement they can fix the hours and conditions of work at anything they pleased, if they can do so and make both ends meet. For that reason it will be interesting to note the outcome of the content of the con teresting to note the outcome of this

CHANCE FOR WORK IN MEXICO.

greatly overtaxed and disease finds a the issues of life, that it is up to the rich field in which to carry on its work. Thus it is not surprising when the claim is made that there are 30, the claim is made that the same are should not be acting just anke in the issues of life, that it is up to the Christian to do things in an honest in the claim is made that there are 30. 1000 cases of typhus there, and little ask to be forgiven! headway being made by those who are assigned the task of wiping it out.

bettering conditions there as well as taking advisable preventive measures for this country's protection. Heroic measures are necessary to overcome such a grip as disease appears to have in sections of that country but even though Mexico is making no progress in overcoming the deplorable conditions, it has not as yet reached the stage where it is willing either to invite overcome stage where it is willing either to invite overcome stage where it is willing either to invite overcome stage where it is willing either to invite overcome stage where it is willing either to invite overcome stage where it is willing either to invite overcome and in the buds of pear and plum the buds is a fact that most of our who is deaf to his country's call, but the buds back when a good cause needs him. Have you ever tried to interest that sort of chap in some scheme to that sort of chap in s

EDITORIAL NOTES This is always a hard day to take

The wise ones realize that the first of April calls for an additional amount

Carranza has apparently considered unwise to insist that Americans set

no traps in Mexico. Germany has apparently gotten over

its ambition to settle one case before another appeared on the horizon. Though Mexico is reporting a scar-

With Villa covering a lot of Mexican does not know where he is going.

It is one of the plainest facts that the cost of war is not dropping because of the amount of talk it has caused.

tolonel Bryan has announced that he will work for Wilson, and Taggart out providing for the safety of the is going to support his policies, all of

Inasmuch as this country is spendaccountability, and there have ing eight and a half million to capture been threats of severing diplomatic re- him, the chances are that Villa conlations, and it begins to look as if we siders himself of greater importance

> The man on the corner says: The old fashioned man who used to think

When it is announced that threequarters of the moving picture houses of a needed reform. Some of of New York are improperly ventithem accomplish what is intended and lated, that means a serious combina-

As long as President Wilson refrains the Anti-Latter league which has just from backing up his charge that

THE MAN WHO TALKS

It is not possible for every one to "think of death as a delightful jour-ney when all their tasks are done," but the dreamers who cherish this dream and hold firmly to the thought that "better things await them furmatter of untidiness stress is land of the liability to injury which goes on the liability to injury which goes that "better things await them the properties" and the question of the company that the properties are the properties and the properties are the pr of fruit peelings, and the question of forter who was to follow the One who health which cannot be overlooked demonstrated life was everything and death nothing. Those who say: "No one ever came back to tell us," forget the one who came back and who said: which these Brooklyn citizens have launched and it is to be hoped that it weave this web of life in our minds, will succeed for the double purpose of overcoming the compiained of conditions and at the same time set which will encour
which will encour
weave this web of life in our limits, weave the life in our life in

A little three-year-old girl remark-ed the other day: "I've seen snow enough, mama, I want to see the vioed the other day: "Twe seen snow enough, mama, I want to see the violets." She could not have expressed better a common desire had she been thirty All New Englanders are anxious and French than is a chronicle thirty All New Englanders are anxious and French than is a chronicle thirty All New Englanders are anxious and French than is a chronicle that the captured vessels were thirty and the violets. In the space of during those times which tried men's cargo as contraband. ous to see the violets. In the space of eight weeks the heavens have dumped more snow in Southern New England

After the British had obtained posmanufacturers by their employes for increased pay, shorter hours and improved working conditions, under the claim that they are not getting what they are entitled to, and because it is felt that the capitalists are raking in all the profits while the workers are held to the grindstone.

In view of this it is an interesting situation which is created in Paterson, N. J., where labor troubles are frequent and often violent. There is at the present time a labor dispute in progress in that city and as the result of the demands and the claims of the manufacturers that it is impossible to meet them the offer has been made by the chilef owner of one of the mills that if the strikers passes such.

home practice. The home with too much nagging or bossing and too lit-ile self-denying and an abundance of

It is quite as difficult to explain what religion is as what life is not ecause religion itself is so variable. Attention is periodically called to the nine pages of definitions I noticed it Attention is periodically called to the opportunity which this country has to do a lasting service to Mexico by sending its sanitary engineers and money into the requibile for the purpose of cleaning up the disease-infested citles and thereby show to those people that our interest in their welfare is sincere.

Conditions in Mexico City are even said to be most distressing. It is so implous that saint and sinner have but also, in cases where the stockholder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other flutciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting, is given; also that the said two paragraphs contain attements embracing affant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security and conditions under which stockholders and security are even said to be most distressing. It is there where those for miles around have fled for help and protection with the result that the accommodations are greatly overtaxed and disease finds a rich field in which to carry on its christian to do things six days in the week so implies that saint and sinner have to be separated on their conduct. Billy Sunday points out that saints and sinners should not be acting just alike in the issues of life, that it is up to the stockholders and conditions under which

are assigned the task of wiping it out.

That this country could do much to relieve the situation and eventually clean out the pestholes cannot be doubted, and the offer has been made through different channels to lend a helping hand as a friend might be expected to do, with the idea in view of bettering conditions there as well as

injurious in the garden.

Who would mistrust that the end and aim of all human beings is happiness. The affairs of life do not even indicate it. Competition is not the pursuit of happiness for that is the pursuit of undoing the other fellow if you can. Industry is not the pursuit of happiness, but the pursuit of the means of subsistence and existence. Cooperation comes a little nearer to Cooperation comes a little nearer to the door of happiness because it repthe door of happiness because it represents unity and protection, but it points rather than leads the way. What is happiness? It may be a condition of blissful ignorance, or of blessed satisfaction, or of beautiful emotions—a state of elation which coesn't endure. It is as intoxicating as prosperity and seems to be as fleeting as the odor of flowers. Those who are perfectly happy one day may be are perfectly happy one day may be found to be perfectly miserable on the following day. It is something we all want but cannot attain; and it is an open question whether too much of it is good for us.

sun goes down to know that you are den. H worth a hundred thousand dollars! weight. There are a good many lightning changes in the world that man cannot tion of the world when because of an accidental discovery he has a steady increase of \$1,600 a day. It isn't good luck, and seldom say anything about success. There is never anyabout success. hing very sudden about success for it follows years of strenuous thought or arduous toil, but good luck seems to twice before he spoke, new has a son who lights a cigarette before he jumps at a conclusion.

Or arduous toil, but good luck seems to toss a fortune right into your lap. And then some one will tell you there is no such thing as good luck and seem to be surprised that people who have been to be surprised that people who have been to be surprised that people who a man. have been enriched in a day without having displayed any special ability do not believe them. A sudden change of fortune has to be attributed to luck when it cannot be traced to genius,

There isn't such a great deal of dife Anti-Litter league which has just on backing up his charge that a ference in conspiring to make 400 per cent profit and planning to rob a safe when you come right down to brass the series be recognized that are stirring up trouble between the nations, he centinues to shake his finger is plenty of opportunity for such ger when he should be using his fist.

work or thoughtful relatives.

A LEAF FROM NORWICH HISTORY

(Written Specially for The Bulletin.) at the same time laid an embergo up-on vessels in port; so that for a short town taught in the schools under its charge.

Perhaps no other town in Connec-icut has had a richer history than has Norwich; and it is a question if the in a thousand of its residents has even the faintest idea of what its people accomplished during the early years when one of its important industries was ship-building. The effort of the doughty men of past generations in sealing to exhibite and whether we weave it to catch the golden thought—the illuminating truth—or to catch the doubts and fears which torment the human soul. If we are spiritual beings it is up to us to be spiritually alive, to cherish the love and faith which invite visions of glory and beauty that stir the heart to catch the discouragements, failures, successes, disasters of their careers, might well be told in an epic which the present generation would be benglory and beauty that stir the heart cove and faith which invite visions of glory and beauty that stir the heart and invite the soul; and which leave no doubt that all the mighty spaces between us and the stars are filled with faces more beautiful than any they cannot be blamed for inertness, in action, lack of initiative! inaction, lack of initiative!

There may be no place like lome, but a great many people think it is the trial of their lives that they have to stay there. Drudgery does not constitute a home, and dreaming does not make it a place of pleasure. It must make it a place of pleasure. It must colonies, or engaged in carrying supmake to said c clonies. During the recovery to the price of the

The decree referred to, and the coincident activity of French privateers, made almost a clean sweep of the shipping then abroad. Congress

sense of the word, although the law tolerates one and punishes the other the Lord for their rake-offs, but no thief has the face or the heart to thank God for helping him to get away with the boodle. The Lord must be very much surprised by the things people thank him for, and make him a partner in. He can only be a partner where rightcousnes is, and rightcous-ness never abides with wrong-doing. There is no way of beating the Lord ided to beat the devil. In our classifeations and our applications of jus-

Sunday Morning Talk

THE CASE OF THE "SLACKER." They have had a hard time in Engand with the "slackers"-eligible men who fight shy of military service. Some of the excuses reported are in-

that, for instance, of the man who wrote that he had weak eyesight and

stage where it is willing either to invite assistance or to accept the profess of aid that have been made, although from the reports the republic is in urgent need of a strong army to enforce sanitary measures.

plant of chickweed produce a million seeds, or seven though six or seven though from the reports the republic is in urgent need of a strong army to enforce sanitary measures.

plant of chickweed produce a million seeds, or seven though fix or seven though from the reports the republic mature and ripen? No one can tell, which is the profession of the seed onto the next fellow. They will not work against the righteous cause, but in the grader. neither will they work for it.
In an Old Testament song of victory

a single vindictive strain rings out: "Curse ye Meroz, because they came not to the help of the Lord against the mighty!" There is on evidence that the men of Meroz had sided the enemy nothing at all. In the day when their country's life had trembled in the bal-ance they had shunned the battlefield. No praise could be given the tribesmen of Meroz, The curse of uselessness

It is the "slacker" who presents the hard problem in every campaign for civic betterment. He wants a well-governeed city, but he will not enlist in the fight to get one. He would like efficient government, low taxes and clean streets, but he will not lift a finger to aid in their attainment. The It must seem queer to wake up in the morning with less than thirty other fellow can do that. The "slack-cents in your pockets, and when the er" carries no part of the public bur-

understand. The man who could only today, carn \$1.50 a day must have a new no-

surprising that such men talk about good luck, and seldom say anything half good; well understood Not the rich and the poor, for to You must first know the state of his

> Not the happy and sad, for the swiftflying years Bring each man his laughter and each

> Are the people who lift and the peo-ple who lean. ten leaners. No man is so poor

unjust proportion.

No! the two kinds of people on earth

However, the West India trade soon revived, and was caried on by the Norwich shipmasters and merchants, n spite of great hazards and difficulties. Indignities were heaped upon American seamen, and often when not wholly confiscated, the vessel would be ransacked from stem to stern, and plundered of many valuable articles if quite destroys any element of Parifism we may have in us at the resent time, to read what the early Norwich seamen suffered during that

Capt. Frederick Tracy, taken by the English and carried into Montserrat, ost a valuable cargo by decree of the Admiralty Court. Capt. Glover was condemned at St. Kits. Capt. Gilbert, after being deprived of part of his lading, was relesaed.

The French privateurs climping out

The French privateers, slipping out of the island ports, and waylaying the customary paths of commerce caught many a rich prize, the courts before which the captured vessels were car-

Capt. Sanger, in the ship Chlos, was captured, and he an dhe people were stripped of every article of value,

Capt. Isaac Hull, who afterward won fame as hero of the frigate Constitution, but who was at that time a ship-master in the West India trade was repeatedly arrested in his voyages by hostile cruisers. He was taken in May, 1797, in the ship Minerva, of New London, and lost both vessel and being that they must provide a bond which will guarantee him eight per cent on the money which he has invested in the plant.

The claim cannot be made that they are the condemned to make it the dearest place on earth. The claim cannot be made that the more practice. The bone are the condemned to make it takes the gill-present world-war, we are frequently schooner Beaver, of Norwich. He was a good home more than the condemned to more practice. The bone and in present world-war, we are frequently schooner Beaver, of Norwich He was a good home more than the condemned to more practice. The bone and in present world-war, we are frequently schooner Beaver, of Norwich He was a good of the war was no less oppressive back. Porto Rico, where he was once more condemned. cargo. He returned home and In March, the brig Betsey. J. Lord

commander, was taken by the French, carried to Guadaloupe, tried and re-leased; afterward taken by the Eng-lish carried into Tortola, and a second

There were exciting times when the Sally, Capt. Boswell, bound to Jeremie, with nearly ninety head of stock on board, was taken by the armed brig Pandure, of fourteen guns, the pri-vateer firing a broadside before haliing. She took out twenty-one men-nearly the whole crew-and putting eleven Frenchmen in their places, ordered the vessel to a French port. Eight days afterward, the Sally taken by an English brig, carried in-to a neutral port, and there given up to Capt. Boswell; but only after half her cargo had been retained for sal-

vage. The brig Hannah, Capt. Park Benjamin, was also twice taken in one voyage, and after some loss and detention was released.

Today we are interested in German and other ships interned and fancy that what is happening in modern times has never happened before. But the seamen of old Norwich went through just as exciting experiences, in a small way, during the time when England and France were at way

The Norwich ship, Young Eagle, having returned from Liverpool in August, sailed Sept. 19th for the West with no contrahand goods whatever board, but that did not prevent her from being taken by a French privateer, carried into port and con-demned, solely on the plea that she was not furnished with a role d'equipage, or registry of the crew The vessel was however redeemed by Capt.

The Charlotte Capt. Alexander Morgan, in a homeward passage Demerara, was overhauled by a In March, 1798, the schooner Polly

vessel near St. Bartholomew, robbed of a negro boy, forty shoats, and \$200 in cash, and then released.

Yet in our day we fancy they led a dull, humdrum life in old-time Nor-

THE DICTACRAPH.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR Advice to Others.

Mr. Editor: I would like to have you correct a statement made in your paper of last Saturday, March 25th, in regards to the age of my son. Willis Bennett. Your paper stated that he was 19 years of age. He is far from rested upon them.

It is a sorry fate for anyone to be classed as a moral nonentity. Caryle represents his Count Philippus Tardham as computing how much good food had gone to support a useless life. The Count was "no-count" because he had rendered no return for what life had given him.

was 19 years of age. He is far from it, as he was born on November 27th, 1898, so he can not possibly be 19 years old now. He was 17 years and the would say to whoever wrote the piece in regards to the boys, perhaps they would do better if they watched their own, and their own son's mistakes, instead of writing about others, as they are to certainly afforded pathos and entertainment, and it surely took a good-natured audience to sit there and listen without a murto all that ornatorical effort which it seems would have been better to the boys, perhaps they would do better if they watched their own, and wasted upon a primary school graduating class than a body of full grown atting class than a body of full grown atting class than a body of men.

South Canterbury, Conn. Might Have Acted a Little Wiser and

Gone a Little Farther. Mr. Editor: Now that the city neeting has been held, and there was other fellow can do that. The share of the public burtion from taxation of prospective manner. He barely pulls even his own ufacturing concerns, it is not an impertinent question to ask: Why is it pertinent question to ask: There re two kinds of people on earth today.

Just two kinds of people, no more I ditions and expending large sums of Not the saint and the sinner, for 'tis an out-of-town concern entitled to any nore consideration because it is an out-of-town concern than a local one

War A Year Ago Today April 1, 1915.

French occupied Fey-en Haye.
Russians began a lively offensive
n Central Poland, but were reoutsed by Austrians near Inowlodz
n the Pilice. oulsed by Austrians near Inowledz on the Pilles. Germans checked the Russians at Rawka river.

British took Aus, German West

Africa.

British vessels and airmen have shelled Zeebrugge and Hoboken.

German submarines sank a Brit-sh and a French steamer. Thirty lives lost. he cannot do something to better that

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lb	5c Loaf	loaf 8

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which is doing exactly the same thing f we are to make a special law for n individual concern, why isn't it bet-

bination to Suit.

3 jare Jam

jars Jolly

3 pkgs. Mace

3 cans Peas

3 pkgs. Spices

pkgs. Jello

pkgs. Gelatine

bottles Vanilla

3 cans Succotash

cans Beans

7 cans Sardiner

3 2 in 1 Polish

3 botles Pickles

3 cans Molasses

bars Soap

lbs. Corn Meal

boxes Matches

bottles Bluing

RENOVATED

BUTTER, Ib.....

Mince Meat

pkgs. Macaroni

cans Sauerkraut

cans Soup

horoughly covered the situation in a

The position taken by Mr. Higgins o one who is closely scrutinizing the oint at issue, was undoubtedly the this situation, but the meeting ev-ently was there not for the purpose considering things reasonably but the sole purpose of exempting

ed number of years. The action taken by the meeting was o doubt commendable, but why not oaden its scope and make the ap-

City meetings resolve themselves, as maiter of fact, into humorous affairs and develop a great deal of comedy, and why should so many people at-tend the theatres of an evening when we have a city meeting on when they could attend that for nothing while at the theatres they have to pay an admission price?

Mr. Beckwith's speech certainly af-

fast to see the faults in others.

MRS. VIOLET BENNETT.

A rectainly a very patient body of men.
It seems there are men who always have to appear at a city meeting to make a speech regardless of whether or not they have anything to say, and while our friend was talking about the dogs of Lazarus, more than one man in the meeting was wishing that the dogs would only come up and take a bite out of him, if only to cut the speech out. Those kindergarten ef-forts which men rehearse and satisfy themselves as being impressive and entertaining could well be left canned

> After Mr. Beckwith's last efforts at finding fault with the men who work on the ash carts for going from their rork early in the afternoon when he idn't know that they were working arly in the morning when he was early in the morning when he was in his slumbers, and after a retort from a citizen at that meeting which made his remarks look like thirty cents, and after the last city meeting in which Mr. Robbins completely knocked him off his feet when he got up and made a false statement to the citizens in public meeting, it seems that ought to be enough to encourage any man to depart that innounces deany man to depart into innocuous de-suetude. But then, "When ignorance is bliss 'tis folly to be wise." But men who falsify and make mis-state-ments should not be tolerated to talk in public gatherings.

Let us hope that when we come to-gether again in city or town meeting that the hot air artists and men with prepared speeches on their chests will take them to the proper place for delivery, presumably the ash can, and when we come to talk about taxes and exemption from taxes, let's stick to

r to make a general law that will poly to all such conditions and example any concern from taxation for mpt any concern from taxation for the proper thing.

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Norwich, March 31, 1916.

OTHER VIEW POINTS

Four-track road, modern signals, on of the trains involved a "crack" train resumably well equipped-these were ciently good? Do they represent the how the plan utmost that human ingenuity can per-

duce? Is the human factor any more That the city acted wisely at its reliable on the best roads than on the neeting no one doubts, but that they poorest .—Providence Bulletin.

leaders of that movement apparently have found a way to link it up with religious work without giving defense to any race or creed. This is to be done by trying to ally the Scout movement with all religions instead of any one religion. It is announced that an effort will be made to persuade Hartford Boy Scouts to affiliate with their churches—Protestants with Protestant churches, Jews with their congregaresumably well equipped—these were tions, and Catholics to be confirmed one of the conditions that did not revent a collision on the New York Boy Scouts will become an important Central-Lake Shore route yesterday. the attempt meets with success the Physical conditions were better than factor for the churches of all denominations. It will be interesting to see

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